Woman's Page

A Well-drained Garden Free From Surplus Water-Flowers That Should Not Be Planted Before the Ground Is Warm and All Danger of Late Frosts and Cold Rains Is Past-How to Massage Wrinkles Properly-Care Should be Taken Not to Make New Wrinkles-Recipe for Mexican Hot Tamales-Pumpkin Pie.

DRAINING THE GARDEN. When I speak of a well drained gar- utes. Serve hot. den I mean one from which the sur ter will drain after every rain which is heavy enough to make a sur-plus. "Surplus" water is that which falls in excess of the amount which will be held in suspension in the soil granulated sugar cinnamon and nutby the power of capillary action. If you pour too much water in the pot of a plant which is well drained, the surplus will run out at the bottom, with pull paste. Bake in a good oven eaving only what the soil will susif the grade of the land is such as will permit of it. Where this grade is absent, you will have to sink tiles two feet in the soil sixteen fink tiles pend. The soil of your garden should act in the same way, and will do so two feet in the soil, sixteen feet apart which will form a passageway to car ry off the surplus water regardless of the level of the soil.

While some of the flowers which are grown from the seed are not damaged or restrained in the spring of the year by the cold wet weather which may prevail for several weeks state.
from the middle of April on, yet there are others which make no headway against it. You should make yourself familiar with these. If you look on the packet of seed (if from a reliable dealer) it will tell you which these are, as the time of planting will be indicated. Nothing is to be gained by planting these too soon, as even if they do get germinated, a cold wet spell of weather following will 'check" them later, and they will not do as well as those planted later and growing on without a check. The poppy morning glory, balsam apple, ageratum, begonia, and ipomea, are familiar examples of flowers which should not be planted before the ground is warm and all danger of late frosts and cold rains is past.

MASSAGING THE

WRINKLES AWAY taking away the old ones. The lines also occasionally encountered. gently, carrying the fingers in a rotary movement up beyond the ears, almost into the hair. Then start at the smallest end of the wrinkle and pinch gentbringing the movement forward until you reach the mouth. You must be very careful in this movement not bruise the skin by pinching too McIntyre, Druggist.

Of course it is understood that the face has been prepared for massage by a thorough washing and a coat of to prevent rubbing any dirt deeper into the flesh and to soften the skin It is well always to put a tight band of cloth around the head at the hatr line to keep the cream from getting into the hair.

> RECIPES. Mexican Hot Tamales.

fust before it is done. Cut the meat is an apparent possibility of increas-from the bones and chop it fine, sealing the sales in America of specific soning with cayenne paper and a dash commodities. of garlic or onion juice. Skim the fat

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cased mixture in it for fifteen min-

Pumpkin Pie. meg to taste and six eggs, yolks and until the custard is set. Serve cold.

The big copper-lead strike recently made in the property of the Western Pacific Copper company at Deep Creek is creating much interest in the possibility of that part of the

Some of the wide-awake and progressive men who have held interests in that section have alwys maintained that it was only a matter of time and the expenditure of the necessary money to demonstrate its minera wealth, and the development of the large body of ore in the Western Pacific property will go a long way in establishing the fact.

E. S. Hileman, who has just re turned from Deep Creek had an opportunity to thoroughly examine the big ore body, and he pronounces it one of extraordinary size and average richness. He reports it even larger than at first thought, but more work had been done than when the first re port was made to the main office in the Brooks Arcade building.

Mr. Hileman says the ore is of uniform grade for the full width of the vein, and that the company can In massaging the wrinkles about the begin to ship in quantity as soon as eyes, remember that these muscles the heavy snow disappears in the are very sensitive and the lines spring. An average sample taken from should be ironed out as gently as the ore body gives 24.4 per cent copthough you were pressing out a rose per, 23.8 per cent lead, one ounce of leaf. Hold the skin at the corner of silver and the ore carries about 20 the eye taut between the first and per cent iron. Such values are ensecond fingers, massaging gently with tirely satisfactory, but the managers the second finger of the other hand of the property predict even richer the opposite way of the wrinkle and values at a greater depth. This be-bringing the massage well back into lief is based upon the fact that the the temples, to carry the little laugh- ore body shows considerable leaching, Ing lines clear away. Care should be but in portions of the vein that have taken when massaging the face not to make new wrinkles while you are ides are found, and native copper is about the mouth, which run over the fine specimen of native copper is on cheek from the nose down to the chin exhibition at the office; also several may be massaged deeply, but always hundred pounds of the average ore some of the samples weighing fifty to seventy-five pounds.

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Berlin, Jan. 16.-In spite of the German government's decision not to have an official exhibit at the Pana-ma-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, plans for individual exhibits are Boil a fowl until tender and sait still entertained in cases where there

The budget committee of the imperfrom the chicken liquor. Wet cornial parliament today voted to return meal with the hot chicken liquor, makto the German potash syndicate \$125. ing it into a thick paste. Shape the 000 of the \$2,000,000 forming the sochopped meat into small rolls and en- called "propaganda fund" which was case each of these in a covering of raised by imposing a tax on all potash the cornhusk and tie at both ends mined in Germany under the law of Bring the chicken liquor to the boil- 1910 and which was intended for ading point, season well and boil the en- vertising the merits of the German

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Francisco exposition.

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EFFECTIVE RUFFLES

This dress of gray bengaline is trimlike two narrower widths seamed to-

MUSICALE IS ENJOYED.

Pocatello, Idaho, Jan. 16.-This evening the pupils of the Utah Conserise White, Marguerite Myers, Rene Harrison, Orville Woolley, Nellie Hannifan, Edith Watson, Vernal Merrill, Marguerite Houtz, Eva Harrison and Mrs James Walton.

INDIAN WOMEN ON TOUR.

Pocatello, Idaho, Jan. 16 .- Mrs. Bessie Bear and Mrs. Frank Randall. full-blooded members of the Bannock tribe, in company with Mrs. Bear's coming increasingly hostile. brother, Eugene Edmo, left today for New York, where they will join Mile Toona's company for a Europen tour Both young women are handsome and well educated. They are making the trip more for the educational advantages than for money considerations.

SAW TAKES OFF HAND. Pocatello, Idaho, Jan. 16.-A message comes from Lost River of a serious accident to Frank Swager, Jr., who had his hand cut off in the sawmill near that place. He was thrown against the whirling saw, and but for the presence of mind of his brother he would have been killed. He was taken to Mackay to a doctor, but near ly bled to death before reching the

hospital.



WIRED LOOPS AND ENDS. The hat with the draped crown is made of moire with a brim of white plush and a fancy buckle of ivory. The round crowned hat is made of velvet over a frame, having a narrow rolling brim. The velvet is gathered around the crown and brought down over the edge and fastened underneath, o that no brim shows, but the puffed edge forms a becoming frame for the

manding the return of the entire Police Regulation in Europe a Failure-Segregation Is Non-existent.

SPECIAL REPORT MADE

Sex Education Subject of Much Controversy on Continent - Immorality Problem.

New, York, Jan. 16 .- After a year of personal investigation in eleven Euro- of Fillmore. The trial started a week pean countries Abraham Flexner, commissioned by the bureau of social bygiene, of which John D. Rockefeller, pr., is chairman, has come to the conclusion that police regulation of the social evil in Europe is a failure and is rapidly dying out. Stringent legislation, on the other hand, has practically stamped out the so-called white slave traffic in young girls, and segregation, he finds, is non-existent anywhere in England, or the continent.

These views, upsetting beliefs widely current in this country as to the status of commercialized vice in the old world, are set forth in a 450 page volume to be issued tomorrow.

"Sex education," says Dr. Flexner, "Is the subject of as much controversy in Europe as in this country. Despite the prevalent notion to the contrary," he writes "the subject of sex education is as yet very largely in the realm of theory or controversy.'

Decline in White Slave Traffic. Explaining the decline in the systematic traffic in young girls, the writer details successive steps in legislation due to popular agitation in late years, and asserts that the entrapping and immuring of a girl may be classed as the exception, like a mysterious murder or robbery.

"Under existing conditions" he says, there is absolutely no reason to think that such cases occur frequently, though there are those who would be quick to take advantage of any relaxation of vigilance on the part of governments, the police and the private organizations constantly on the alert. med with velvet ribbon of the same In the cases to which from time to time, shade. The ribbon is wide with a stripe attention has been called, the women in through the center, making it appear volved are neither innocent nor deceived."

While public opinion is slowly The vest is of soft ecru satin closed changing for the better, Mr. Flexner with dull sliver buttons. The ribbon believes, he still finds that there is working classes. The military, the present day. aristocracy, the student, are all contheir husbands; fathers fashion their ten years ago. sons, as a rule, after their own image."

The volume treats at length the inscribed or registered women of various European cities, plying their trade un-der police license and brands the sys-express the opinion that the fighting tem a failure. Only a fraction of these game today is not what it was in the women are enrolled.

Hostility Toward Licensed Houses. present time," he says, "they are per- the past few years have not brought mitted in France, Belgium, Austria- out any such man. Hungary and Italy; forbidden in the German empire. Holland, Switzerland

opinion that regulation of any sort is Just about the time some big fellow calculated to increase the volume of begins to look good some one else immorality. Compulsory medical attendance is scored severely. Not only in turn is whipped by some one else is it far from thorough, but by instilling in the man a belief in its efficacy it robs dissipation of one of its great- score of others, but I hope no one est terrors, and thus increases vice. In concluding, Mr. Flexner says our attitude toward the social evil, insofar shone very brightly in the days of

as these factors are concerned, can- Sullivan, McCoy, Fitzsimmons and a not embody itself in a special remedial number of others, including myself. must be dealt with as part of the made in a day. He had to fight his or repressive policy, for in this sense larger social problems with which it way to the top, and everyone of us is inextricably entangled. "Civilization has stripped for a life

and death wrestle with tuberculosis, ing any number of men who would alcohol and other plagues. It is on the verge of a similar struggle with the orasser form of commercialized vice Sooner or later it must fling down the gauntlet to the whole terrible thing. This will be the real contest—a contest that will tax the courage, the selfdenial, the faith, the resources of humanity to their uttermost."

UNWRITTEN LAW IN FILLMORE

Fillmore, Jan. 16.-Edward Chris topherson and George C. Richardson walked from the district court room this afternoon free men. After less than an hour's deliberation, the jurors who heard their trial on charges of murdering Samuel Geaslin last April

returned a verdict of not guilty.

The "unwritten" law." a law in
Utah's statutes, proved an effective plea. Although self-defense was also brought out as an excuse by the de-fense, the great weight of evidence was laid upon the statement that Geaslin had forced Mrs. Christopherson, by threats, to accompany him in a flight from her home.

Mrs. Christopherson made an effeclive witness for her husband and her father, the defendant Richardson occupying that relationship towards her. Sitting quietly on the stand, her voice clear and contained, with only an occasional tremor to betray her inmost feelings, she related the story of how Geaslin, a sheepherder after a long period of threats against her life and that of her loved ones, finally fright-

ened her into fleeing with him. She told of the two days and nights on the trail in a sheepherder's wag-on, of the awakening in the early dawn when her betrayer stepped to the door of the wagon to face a challenge from the pursuing husband and father, of the attempt to Geastin to shoot, and of the bullet which pene-

trated his throat, ending his life. Her story did not go unchallenged. Under a grilling fire of questions, poured in during the cross-examination by District Attorney Edmund H. Ryan and County Attorney R. W. ing, she did not falter. Without a break in coherency or a lapse of memory she retold her story under this searching investigation. When she left the stand her story was unchanged.

HIS GREAT COVEN.

Fifteen witnesses, aside from Mr and Mrs. Christopherson and Mr. Richardson, took the stand for the defense.
All told the jurors that Geaslin had borne a bad reputation as a danger ous and quarrelsome man, one who would use a gun with slight provoca-

Others told of boasts by the slain man that he had induced Mrs. Chris-topherson to sustain immoral rela-tions with him and that he was going to take her out of the country. Others testified that Geasiin had said that he could take Mrs. Christopherson from her husband and continue to live in Skull valley and that the defendants would not dare raise a hand against him, but should they attempt to interfere he would kill them.

The defense was conducted by S. A. ing of Salt Lake and W. B. Higgins ago and went to the jury today. Evidence for the state was ended early in the week, but the defense has been busied with its witnesses ever since. Public sentiment here favored the de-

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Superintendent.

James J. Corbett, past master of heavyweight boxers, has just verbally uppercut the present crop of white hopes. The former champion looked is used as shown on the waist, straight, no social inhibition as regards immor back to the days of Sullivan, McCoy, with no attempt to fit it around the ality in man. "Europe has been a Fitzsimmons, and, of course, himself man's world." he writes-"managed by and then summed up the situation by men and largely for men- an cynical asserting that he deplored the fact men at that-men distinctly lacking in there is little encouragement to be respect for womanhod, especially of the had from the heavyweights of the

"Gentleman Jim" admitted there are Harvey Holms, soprano, and Clara Mabel Hutchinson, pianist, gave a very pleasant music recital. Those participating were Dorothy Hall, Lou-

Corbett spoke of the present crop of white hopes as follows:

"I do not want anyone to think that days when I was a fighter. No one is more anxious than myself to see some To the licensed house, Mr. Flexner really good man of championship cal-says, public opinion in Europe is be-"At the the fight fans will agree with me that

Champions Fall Down "The champions of today-that is, (excepting Geneva); Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Great Britain."

On the whole, Mr. Flexner is of the forgotten before they get anywhere.

"I think Gunboat Smith is a good man, so is Battling Levinsky and a will charge me with egotism when I say that these men would not have

who reached the top got there by good, hard work, and only after meettower above those at the top today.

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Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 18. - Pasto Russell preached here twice today We report his ser mon based upon preferred translation of Genesis 22:16-18.

gave a detailed account of the Abrahamic Cove nant, which he claimed contains the Gospel in a nutshell. Then he re-

The Pastor first

viewed the history of the Jews, Abraham's descendants, and showed that the Oath-bound Covenant which God made with their great ancestor nearly four thousand years ago has held them separate from all other peoples.

If it should seem strange that the Almighty should condescend to make eaths to His creatures respecting His gracious gifts, said the Pastor, let us remember that God knew that the Promise attested by the Oath would linger for thirty-nine hundred years without fulfilment. This Divine Oathbound Covenant has been Israel's Gibraltar. It is the foundation of their nationality, upon which are built all the hopes that thus far have preserved them as a people-the natural heirs of that Covenant.

Jacob's Promises All Earthly. From Genesis to Malachi, declared

the Pastor, nothing in Scripture implies a change of nature from human to spiritual. Nothing intimates that man will ever become an angel. The prophetic promises, on the contrary, tell of restitution to human perfection and to Eden restored-world-wide. The Pastor then showed that the

Jubilee system of the Law of Moses typified Restitution. In the fiftieth year every slave was liberated, and every piece of property reverted to its original owners. God thus pictured man's return to harmony with Himself-man's liberation from the bondage of Sin and Death, his restoration to the image of his Creator, from which he fell through sin.

Then the Pastor briefly reminded his hearers of the wonderful word-pictures of Restitution drawn by Israel's Prophets. Had we the time, he said, it would afford great pleasure to discuss the prophecies respecting the future conditions of humanity, the fulfilment of which is just at the door. The desert shall blossom as the rose; all blind eyes shall be opened and deaf ears unstopped; and the knowledge of

the glory of God shall cover the earth. The speaker also showed that according to the Scriptures the future prospects of Israel are wonderful Messiah's Reign is the time for which Israel has so long waited and during which that people will have the Divine blessing and become the channel of blessing to all the people of earth.

A Heavenly King of Glory.

The Pastor next discussed popular fallacies respecting Messiah. Some have imagined Messiah's Kingdom will be an earthly one and Messiah Himself a great man. But this is a mistake. The great King will be, not a man, but a spirit being, Jehovah's honored Agent, whose glory and honor will be far above that of angels.

In Daniel 7:13, 14, Messiah is pictured as coming in the clouds of heaven. To Him the Ancient of Days will give the dominion and government. and all peoples, nations and languages shall serve Him. But we are not to expect Messiah to come as a man and conquer the world with cannon and dreadnaughts. God has another method by which earthly powers shall melt before Messiah's glorious Kingdom. Another description of Messlah's

Heavenly Kingdom conquering the world is given in the 97th Psalm. Like David's and Solomon's of old, Messiah's Kingdom will be Jehovah's, but will be higher than theirs-the spirit ual, the Heavenly Kingdom. This Psalm the Pastor then discussed, verse by verse. Destructive judgments as a fire will sweep unrighteous institutions from the world, whether these be back-1 by Jewish or Gentile capital or arms. God's lightnings-His revela tions-will enlighten the world. So clety as at present organized, symbolically called the earth, will see it and tremble. The "mountains" (kingdoms) will melt like wax at His presence.

From the Heavenly ones will come the Message of God's righteousness; and all mankind shall see the glory of the Divine character. All worshipers of idols of every sort shall be ashamed. Those worshiping mammon, stocks and bends, houses, money, shall be ashamed of all riches for which they cannot account according to the Golden Rule.

The Divine predictions of Messiah's Kingdom indicate that it will have a glory and a power superhuman, in the light of which Solomon's glory will fade. It is for this Messianic Kingdom that God's people have long prayed, "Thy Kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth, as it is done in Heaven.

SHRINERS ENTERTAIN.

Pocatello, Idaho, Jan. 16 .- The Shriners club of Pocatello last night entertained a great number of invited guests at the first Shriners' ball given in Pocatello. McNichols and Wright hall was elaborately decorated in the lodge colors, and about 100 couples enjoyed the affair.

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